COMMON SCHOOLS.

Senator Blair's Able Speech in Behalf of the Bill for Their Aid.

The Postoffice Appropriation Bill Passed by the House.

A Ripple of Excitement Caused by a Tilt Between Messrs Townshend and Reed.

The Gentleman from Maine Comes off Decidedly the Best.

THE SENATE.

The following petitions were presented and ap-propriately referred:

By Mr. Hill, from the chamber of commerce of Denver: Praying for the retirement of small treas

ury notes.
By Mr. Cullom, from members of the Wyoming Territorial legislature: Praying for additional compensation for the members in said legislature. By Mr. Mitchell, from the Vessel Owners' asso-By Mr. Mitchell, from the Vessel Owners' asso-ciation of Philadelphia: Praying legislation to en-able suits to be brought against the United States in cases of collision with government vessels. Hills were introduced and appropriately re-ferred, as follows: By Mr. Hawley: To authorize the secretary of the navy to offers reward or \$25,000 for rescuing or ascertaining the fate of the Greely Arctic ex-pedition.

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Mr. Hawley said such a reward might induce some of the many ships cruising in or about the Arctic seas to keep a lookout for the exploring party, or to urn occasionally out of their course in order to gather information about it.

Mr. Aldrich reported favorably from the committee on France, and Mr. Frye moved to put at once upon its passage, a bill to authorize the West Waterville National, bank, of Oakland, Me., to change its name to that of the Messolonski National bank. The bill was read three times and passed.

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The bill to aid in the establishment and temporary support of common schools was taken up, it appropriates for the first year \$15,009,000, and so on for ten years, decreasing \$1,000,000, and so on for ten years, decreasing \$1,000,000 yearly, to be expended for common school education, the expenditure in each state to be on the basis of historacy; the money to be paid by the United States in the first instance to the treasurers of the respective states, or such other agents as the states may designate—the secretary of the interior to have charge of the portion going to the territories. The bill asserts the object to be not to establish an independent system of schools, but simply to aid in the maintenance of the state schools, and provides that no part of the money appropriated by the bill shall be paid out in any state which shall not, during the first five years of the operation of the act, annually expend for common schools at least one-third the sum allotted to it by the bill, and during the second five years a sum equal to the whole amount it shall be entitled to receive under the act. One-tenth of the moneys paid to the states may be expended in training teachers.

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Mr. Hiair addressed the senate on the bill. This was the most important measure, he said, which had been brought before the senate since the war. Had common schools existed everywhere and in sufficient numbers all over the United States there would have been no war. Knowledge and virtue were naturally asseciated and were essential to the maintenance of republican government and free institutions. nesciated and were essential to the maintenance of republican government and free institutions. It was, therefore, a paramount duty of the nation to see that its citizens were educated. The American citizen had a continuous public life, even without heiding public office. He was the governing power of his country—he was king. The education of the common school was all that twenty-four twenty-fifths of our citizens could secure, and the effort of the nation should be to secure to all the highest possible good from the common school.

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Mr. Blair cited statistics to show the varying proportion of illiterates to the whole population for several years past.

The average immigration was now he continued, equal in intelligence to the average of our native population—a fact not familiar to the public mind. Nearly three-fourths of the voters of the country. Between 1870 and 1880 there had been no diminution in the proportion of illiterates to the whole population is table. Not more than three-fourths of the voters of the country. Between 1870 and 1880 there had been no diminution in the proportion of illiterates to the whole population, as shown by the census table. Not more than three-fourths of the voters of the country. Between 1870 and against the public measures which must come before them and which must table. A number of the foremost education as to enable them intelligently to weigh the reasons for and against the public measures which must come before them and which must unimately be adopted or

Blair sent to the desk and had the clerk Mr. Hair sent to the desk and had the clork read a number of memorials already presented to congress and referred to the committee on educa-tion, urging the passage by congress of a compre-hensive measure in aid of education, among them being memorials from the American Social Science association and the Union League of New

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Referring to the general industrial and social condition of the colored population of the south. Mr. Blair averred that it was rapidly becoming worse, the people being discontented and demoralized, the young men becoming more and more disposed to violence; and drifting into a condition which bodes harm to the republic, unless education be brought promptly to bear. When England freed the slaves in Jamaica she paid \$100,00,000 to the former slave owners, but hade no provision for the education or elevation of the slaves themselves. The result was seen in the fact that slavy per cent of the births in the island of Jamaica were illegitimate. were illegitimate.

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Illustrating the difference in expense between the support of schools and of jatis, pententiaries, &c., Mr. Hisir remarked that New York city had to spend \$5,000,000 per annum for the punisament of crime, while expending only \$3,500,000 for which,

of offine, while expending only seconds in schools.

Looking at the subject broadly, he thought that for much of the ignorance which existed in the United States the whole country was to some extent responsibility because the southern states were not alone in the responsibility for the existence of slavery. And, since the existence of the nation was as much dependent on intelligence as was the perpetuity of the states, the nation as a whole could not afford to be indifferent to the education of its citizens.

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On the conclusion of Mr. Blatr's speech the senate, on motion of Mr. Hear, at 4:30 p. m., went into executive seasion, and, on the doors being reopened, adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

The regular order being demanded, the speake proceeded to call the committeer, when the fullowing reports were submitted and disposed of:

By Mr. Elliott, from the committee on elections:

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By Mr. Ferkins, from the committee on Indians
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At the expiration of the morning hour Mr.
Townshend movest that the house go into committee on the postellies approprision oill, and
declined to yield to Mr. Curtin, who wished an
opportunity to submit the report of the foreign
affairs committee upon the matter of the Lasker
resolution. Thereupon the members of that committee mustered their forces and attempted to
vote down the motion, but, though they made a
good fight, the appropriations committee came
out successful, and at 1230 the house went into
committee of the whole (Mr. Blount in the chair)
on the bill stated.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, raised a point of order
against the second section, which amends section
doz, revised statutes, so as to prohibit the weighing of mals more than once in four years.
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Mr. Townshend took the floor to close the debate in defense of the bill. He had had the opportunity Monday of conversing with a leading member of the senats, who said that he had read the bill, and that it was a fair and liberal one, lie said, further, that he was glad to know that he [Mr. Townshend] had exposed the hypocrisy that was practiced by the republican party in the house in the last congress in cutting down the appropriations. The senator was himself a republican.

There were several shouls of "Name him" from the republican side, but Mr. Townshend de-clined to do so.

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Mr. Townshend went on to say that since the bill had come into the house every clown on the other side had been brought to the front to ridi-cule it, every advocate of extravagance, every defender of jobs and railroad corporations had been brought forward, taxing their ingentity to the utmost in order to raise a false clamor against the hill Mr. J. D. Taylor inquired whether the word

"clown" was parliamentary.

The speaker replied that if the gentleman was using unparliamentary language any member had the right to call him to order.

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Mr. Townshend, continuing, said be was not
surprised at the action of the other side in endeavoring to throw odium on the bill. He was
not surprised at the action of the gentleman from
Michigan [Mr. Horr], who was seeking to make
political capital for his party. Nor was he surprised at the action of the gentleman from Maine
[Mr. Reed]. He had been a member of the house
with that gentleman for four years, and he ventured the assertion here and now that if that gentleman's course and conduct in regard to the
pending bill were compared with his whole course
in the past they would be found to be perfectly
consistent.

obsides.

If a peculator had ever been charged on this floor with maladministration, if ever an extravagant appropriation was suggested, that gentleman was found to be its defender, and if ever the interest of a railroad company was at stake the gentleman was its defender.

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Oh! no, akid Mr. Reed, I don't want to give them any such significance. But when he talks about extravagant appropriations and peculators, if he looks at the record he will find that in the star route case I voted with the committee on appropriations, and that he was not here. [Applause on the republican side.]

I have never, continued Mr. Townshend, heard a peculator assailed on this floor, but the gentleman from Maine has sprung to his feet and detended him.

Name one! cried Mr. Reed.

I have not time here, retorted Mr. Townshend, I want the gentleman to hame one; and the looks of the loo

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By Mr. Culberson, from the committee on the pudiciary: To change the eastern and northern judicial district of Texas, and to attach to it a part of the laidant territory. House calendar.

Also, to authorize terrins of the circuit court for the eastern district of North Carollina, to be held at Winnington. House calendar.

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I venture to say that he is the only man on that side capable of making the remarks which he has made. [Applause on the republican side.] The amendments agreed to in committee of the whole were then adopted with the exception of that increasing by \$400,000 the appropriation for letter-carrier service, which was rejected—yeas 120, nays 157.

Mr. Horr moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to the committee on appropriations to report it back with increased appropriations to report it back with increased appropriations in several particulars. Lost—yeas 91, nays 158.

The bill was then passed—yeas 169, nays 77; and the house at 6:30 adjourned.

NOMINATIONS. The President sent the following nominations

to the senate yesterday: Summer Howard, of Michigan, to be chief jus-tiles of the supreme court of the territory of Arisons.

Case Broderick, of Kansas, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Idaho.

Jacob B. Blair, of Wyoming, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Wyoming.

Corps of engineers—Lieut Col. John J. Parke, to be colonel: Maj. Orville E. Babcock, to be lieutenant colonel.

COL. GUTRIPPAH.

Ho Relates Certain Experiences from Which He Draweth a Moral.

Chicago Inter Ocean. "I hate to see a man make a lish outen himself, sah," resumed the colonel. "In meet a heap of tramps on they street every night, sah, and every one wants money foh a bed oh foh something to est, sah. They othah night I done met a man who asked me if I wasn't from Kaintucky.

"'Yes, sah,' says I. "'So am I, sah,' says he: 'but unfortunately I am in reduced circumstances, sah. I fact, I am so cussed, condemned reduced that I

ham so cussed, condemned reduced that I haven't got enough money to get to the stock yahds, whah my sistah lives.

"'It can't cost much to go to they stock yahds, sah,' says I.

"'Only 10 cents, sah,' says he, 'and I would considah that a loan to be repaid tomorrah, sah.

"'Don't you all want adrink, sah, or some.

'Don't you all want a drink, sab, or something to eat, sah, says I.

"'No, sah, says he. 'All I want is 10 cents foh cah fahe, sah.'

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"I done happen to think that I had a couple of South Side cah tickets in my pocket that Mistah Holmes had given me, togethah with a invitation to ride ovah they cable road, sah, and I handed them to they fellah and told him that they would take him that. I never saw so disappointed a man, sah. He all actually cried with rage. Now, if he all had said that he wanted a drink oh two and a good squah meal sah. Now, if he all had said that he wanted a drink oh two and a good squah meal, sah he all might have had a dellah just as well as not, sah. You all is a younger man than I is, sah. Let me give you all a little advice: Novali take they horse-shoe from the dob; oh in othah wohds, sah, nevah ask foh a matinee ticket when you all means a pass to New Yohk, sah."

Yohk, sah. "You can't always know what to expect,"

"You can't always know what to expect," suggested the reporter.
"No, sah. They was a niggah in Gutrippah's landing who, by strict attention to business and rigid economy, sah, in a couple of yeahs had saved they handsome sum of ten dollahs, sah, so he all stahted to Louisville to take in they town. He all went afoot, sah, and lived on roots, because he all wanted to spend they whole amount in they city, sah. When he all got that he walked along they street, sah, and it seemed as if everybody knew he was a country niggab, sah. They Mr. Randall declined to cope with the gentleman from Colorado either in wit or vulgarity, and maintained that the people had condemned the franking privilege.

Mr. Beiford thought that the interests of members in the transaction of public business required that the transaction of public business required that it is transaction of public business required that it is the transaction of public business required that it is the transaction of public business required that it is the transaction of public business required that it is the transaction of public business required that it is the transaction of public business required that it is the transaction of public business from the political campaign cane on this hypocricy would be exposed. The people would be informed that is applied that it is had not know hat be is not take the democratic party was pretending to economy, and at he same time keeping in the treasury \$100,000,000, and keeping thousands of men out of work.

Mr. Handall said that those who stood here do work.

Mr. Handall said that those who stood here of public duty in an intelligent, honest way. He did not know what the tissues in the next campaign might be, but he did know that the democratic party would never be condemned for economy and frugality in public expenditures.

Mr. Handall said that the effect until March at the state of the service of the state of

they revolvah, sah, that might be released to good advantage, sah. So he all came back, took a long piece of twine outen his pocket, sah, tied it to the revolvah, sah, and dragged sah, tied it to the revolvah, sah, and dragged her down they road to they grocery. Heah all he explained the circumstances to they crowd, sah, and they all laughed like lightning. Finally one fellah offahed to twade a dawg and a fiddle foh they revolvah, sah, and the niggah agreed to they trade. Aftah he all had they dawg with a rope around they neck, sah, they dawg became restless and bit they niggah, sir, who retaliated by hitting they dawg with they fiddle, sah, killing they formah and spoiling they latter, sah, so that all the niggah had to show foh two yeahs of habd labah and economy was a contused hand labah and economy was a contused wound of they lower polition of they back,

"All of which leads me to observe," said the colonel, with a circular motion of his finger to the barkeeper, "that to be truly vir-tuous we all must be eccentric."

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